

## SAGAMORE HILL AND ROSEMONT

How the Candidates Spend  
Each Day.

### ONCE AROUND THE CLOCK

Both Early Risers, Hearty Eaters, Fond  
of Exercise, and Hard  
Workers.

The rival candidates for the Presidency both have their summer homes in New York State. President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, on Long Island, and Judge Parker at Rosemont, near Esopus, on the Hudson. Earnest work on the campaign has now come for both, and President Roosevelt is again in Washington, while Judge Parker has taken up his headquarters in New York city.

Until last week, however, both the Republican and the Democratic standard bearers have been dwelling in their country homes, and the manner in which they spent their time is of much interest.

#### Early Risers.

Both men are early risers. Judge Parker is up at 6:30 o'clock to the moment. The President is often abroad before that time, and is never in bed after 7:30 o'clock.

At Rosemont, Judge Parker started the day with his morning dip into the waters of the Hudson. On rising he donned his bathing suit, a pair of trousers and shoes, and over all his overcoat. Leaving the house he walked to the river, where in a moment he was taking his daily constitutional.

The President spent the time before breakfast usually in a brisk walk over country, taking great delight in meeting the farmers and workmen of the neighborhood on their way to work.

#### Hearty Breakfast.

The breakfast hour at Rosemont was 8 o'clock, and at Sagamore Hill half an hour later. The President began the day with a hearty meal, and the Parker household sees an hour at the table in the morning.

On horseback over the country side, usually with Mrs. Roosevelt, sometimes with one or all of the children, was the next procedure on the program for the President. Judge Parker employed the same time for attending to his mail. He sees all letters and dictates and signs all his replies. At 10 o'clock he had finished. At that time he and Mrs. Parker took their drive. On his return he gave further attention to correspondence.

When the President returned from his gallop it was a game of tennis with the young folk or a dip in the salt water. All the Roosevelts are good swimmers.

#### President's Mail.

The President's mail was brought to him from the village of Oyster Bay by his secretary. It is voluminous, and only the important matters are brought to his attention by his secretary, who has already inspected it. Mr. Roosevelt does not dictate replies, but indicates his frame of mind and his secretary uses his own language in his replies.

A train at 12:20 at Oyster Bay and a train at 12:35 at Esopus usually brought visitors to see the candidates. These were disposed of before luncheon hour or invited to partake of that meal, which in both households was served at 1 o'clock.

Visitors at both Oyster Bay and Esopus took up the first hours of the afternoon. The President was usually at liberty at 5 o'clock, and sometimes took an early evening drive with some member or members of his family. Judge Parker gave whatever leisure he had to correspondence.

#### The Dinner Hour.

At 5:30 o'clock Judge Parker sat down to dinner, while that meal was served an hour later at Sagamore Hill. At Rosemont an hour and a half was spent at table, and it was a period of good humor.

At Oyster Bay formality is in order. The President dons his dress suit, and his family and all who visit him after 6 o'clock are expected to observe a similar formality of costume.

Reading, usually writing when important matters pressed, occupied the time after dinner at Sagamore Hill. At Rosemont Judge Parker smoked his first cigar of the day, then went again to his correspondence which is particularly heavy and onerous in view of the fact that he inspects every communication.

He retired between 10:30 and 11 o'clock, and the President was also in bed at the latter hour unless some work kept him up far into the night.

#### EASY TO SEE NEW YORK.

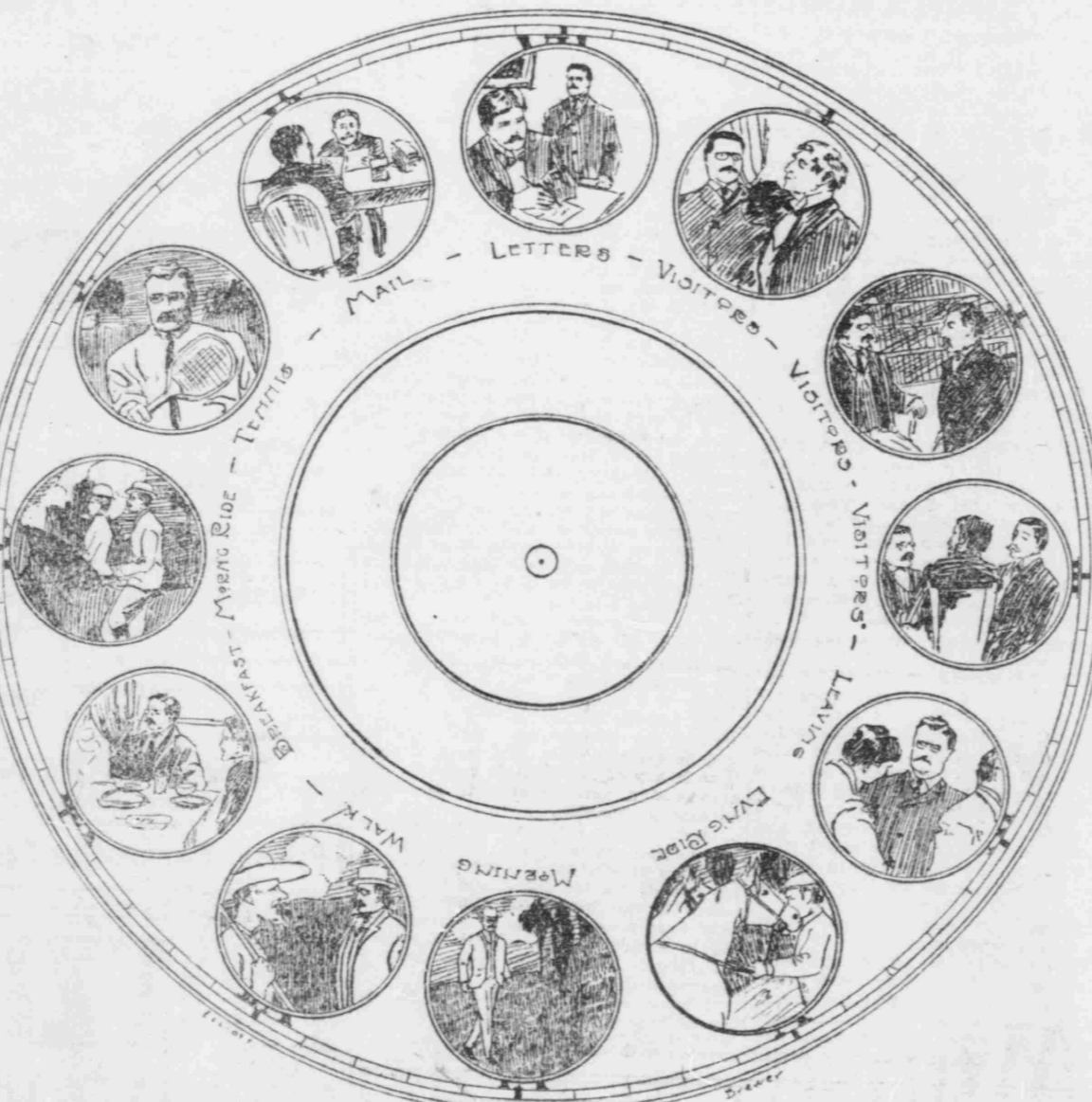
Two of the tallest new buildings in New York, the "Times" and the "Wahnamaker," are being equipped with observation towers, and "seeing New York" will become a very simple matter when they are thrown open to the public. It is always better to take a bird's-eye view of a city before going about it. The map is thereby fixed in the mind's eye, and those who have the bump of location developed can get a comprehensive understanding of the city in a few days. New York's map is a good deal like the backbone of a fish. Broadway runs down the center, making the spinal column, and the cross-town streets run off at regular intervals almost the whole distance to the Battery. The downtown section is somewhat complicated and requires a little special study, but altogether the city's scheme of distribution is very simple. Eighth Avenue on the West Side is a sort of sub-Broadway, and the Bowery on the East Side, with its continuation of Third Avenue, occupies the same relation.

The cross-town streets are numbered east and west from Fifth Avenue. From almost any given point one may take the right car after the key of the map is learned, and this is very easy.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

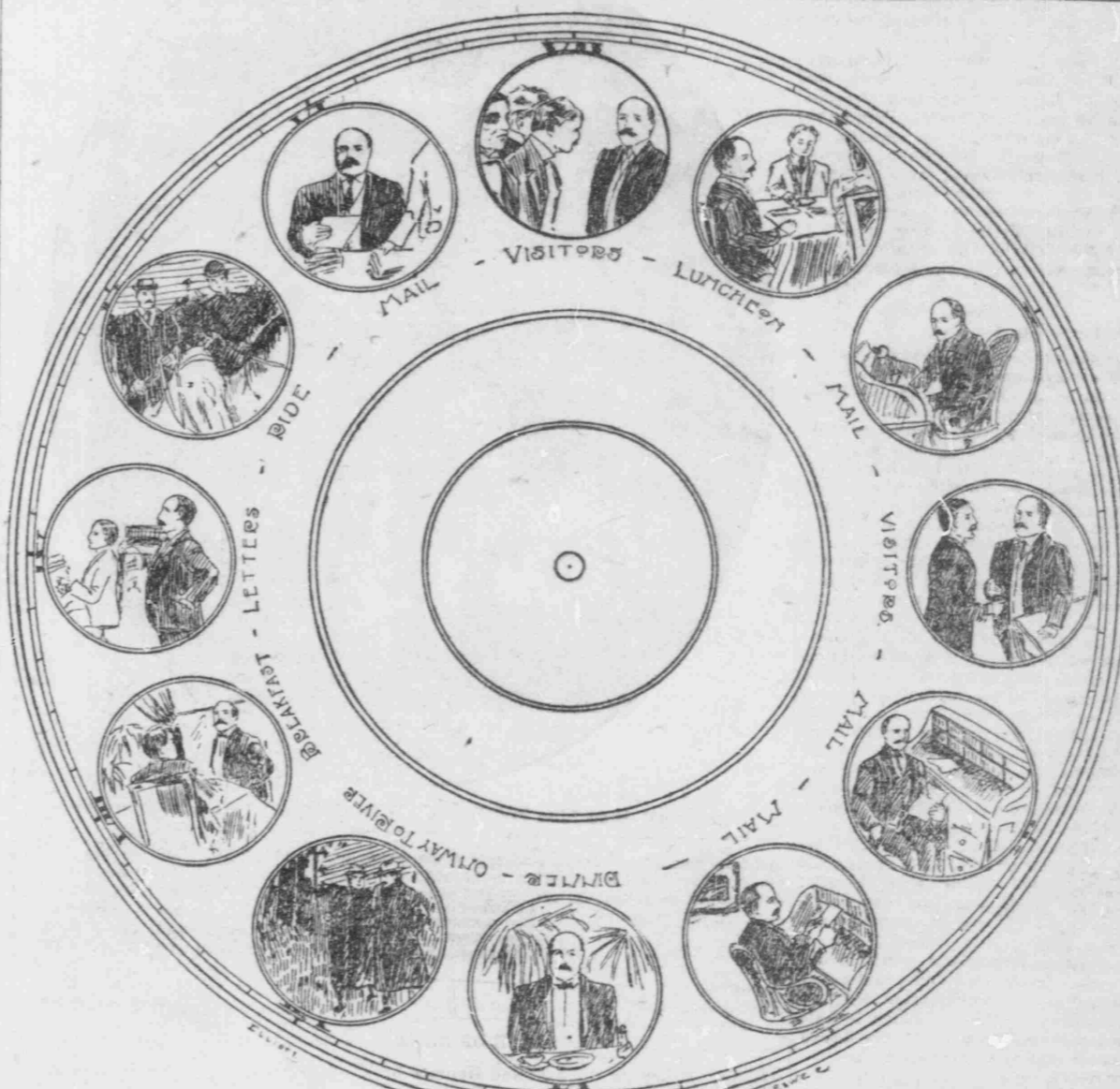
#### FIRST IN RAILROAD MILEAGE.

Texas now stands first in railroad mileage of all the States in the Union. Figures obtained by the railroad commission from official sources show that Texas has 11,517 miles of railroad, while Illinois has 11,533 miles of main track in operation, to which might properly be added the new mileage of the Hidalgo branch of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico railway, amounting to about thirty miles, making Texas' total mileage 11,547 miles more than Illinois, which has 11,563 miles of main track. The figures embrace the elevated Chicago, which are operated by the third-rail system. The Texas figures are exclusive of all electric lines, spurs, roads, and spur tracks.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## AROUND THE DIAL AT OYSTER BAY AND ESOPUS



How the President Disposed of Each Hour.



What Judge Parker Found to Do in a Day.

### DURHAM STEVENS BIDS PRESIDENT GOOD-BY

Durham White Stevens, counselor of the Japanese legation, who has been elevated to an important post in Korea by the Japanese government, called at the White House yesterday to tell the President good-bye prior to his departure for Japan.

Mr. Stevens is a Washington man whose abilities were recognized by the Mikado of Japan, and in the proposed reorganization of the Hermit Kingdom under Japanese auspices he was given the title of foreign adviser to the throne at Seoul. His influence there will be great.

The President chatted with Mr. Stevens for considerable time.

### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

It is always too late to mend a broken pledge.

The only way for a politician to earn a kind word is to die.

When none of her female friends like a woman it is a sign the men do.

A woman's dinner party talk is almost a foreign language to her family.

It is a good deal easier to listen to the driest kind of sermon than to try to live up to it.—New York Press.

### NAVAJOS TO APPEAR IN SACRED FIRE DANCE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 24.—One of the attractions at the Territorial Fair, to begin here October 10, will be the Navajo sacred fire dance.

It will occupy the stage twelve nights, the climax being reached on the last night in a shower of flaming brands handled and tossed among the participants, whose bodies are safe from burning by the use of a peculiar unguent.

The dance will be led by Chief Bear Face, and 100 Navajo Indians will take part. The dance has never before been given outside the Navajo reservation.

### NEW SCHEME TO SOBER UP.

The man who straps you into the seat of a loop-the-loop wagon at Coney Island says the number of drunks who want to take the thrilling ride for its sobering effect is becoming embarrassing.

A Coney Island policeman who fell from grace on the best is said to have discovered the principle. He was pretty far gone when he took a notion to loop the loop. He liked it so well that he kept on looping until he had gone around eight times. When he finished he was as sober as a judge.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

### STOP-OVER PRIVILEGE LASTED THIRTY YEARS

GALESBURG, Mich., Sept. 24.—The Michigan Central Railroad has allowed a stop-over of thirty years to a passenger who has just completed a journey begun in 1874.

The entire distance traveled was only fifty-seven miles, but it required three decades to complete it.

In 1874 O. W. Stayer bought a railroad ticket over the Michigan Central line from Galesburg to Pokagon. In those days stop-over privileges were allowed, and Mr. Stayer found it necessary to get off at the Grand Rapids and Indiana crossing, nine miles west of the point where he had boarded the train.

If he did not stay around Kalamazoo Junction for thirty years, he at least kept his ticket unused for that length of time.

### GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

Mrs. Wiggs—Mrs. Newtrich is always talking about her trip abroad, but I don't see that it improved her any.

Mrs. Biggs—She thinks it did. She learned to say "Paree for Paree, and adoo for good-bye.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

### NEW SCHEDULE MADE FOR READINGS TO BLIND

A new schedule has been arranged for the reading room for the blind in the Library of Congress. Hereafter the readings will be given Tuesdays and Saturdays, and the musicals Thursdays at 2 p. m. Hitherto the readings have been given five times a week, with a musical on Saturday.

Mr. Ainsworth R. Spofford, assistant librarian of Congress, will give the first reading October 4. A piano recital will be given on Thursday by Mrs. Richard Hoxie Gay, a pupil of Prof. Stepanoff, of Berlin. On Saturday Mrs. Charles Howard Hinton, the poetess, will give a reading.

### NEVER MET ONE BEFORE.

An anecdote is told of the captain of a steamer plying at a ferry from Maryland to Virginia, who being asked by a needy Virginian to give him a free passage across, inquired if the applicant belonged to one of the F. F. V.

"No," answered the man, "I can't exactly say that; rather to one of the second families."

"Jump on board," said the captain, "I never met one of your sort before."

### SCALE COMPANIES TRY SCALES OF JUSTICE

The Computing Scale Company, of Dayton, Ohio, yesterday began proceedings in the District Supreme Court to restrain the Automatic Scale Company from interfering with it in the enjoyment of certain patent rights.

The device referred to is known as "improvements in spring balance scales," invented by James L. Mouldin, in June, 1902, and patented under letters 702,030.

The complainant says the right of ownership of the patent came up for consideration in the circuit court for the Eastern district of Virginia, and by decree was awarded to the Computing Scale Company, Church & Church are named as counsel for the plaintiff.

### A DOMESTIC INCIDENT.

He—m off to the club.

She—So am I.

The Children—Please leave this advertisement at the newspaper office: "Want—"

ed—One father and one mother; must be domestic. No others need apply."

Atlanta Constitution.

### DEATH BY ACCIDENT. VERDICT OF JURY

"Death by accident," was the verdict returned yesterday by the coroner's jury which was summoned to investigate the death of little Robert Marshall, a twelve-year-old negro newsboy.

According to the testimony of several witnesses who gave evidence, the boy did not heed the warning sounded from the gong of the automobile operated by Jacob Thomas, a negro chauffeur, at Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue.

The front wheel of the vehicle knocked the boy down and the rear wheel on the left side crushed out his life. His skull was fractured and he was badly bruised and cut.

Thomas, who was arrested after the accident, was released when the coroner's verdict was given out.

### WHERE THEY WERE.

"See here," began the irate renter.

"You told me that this flat building has every convenience, and there are none at all."

"Oh, yes, there are," said the janitor, "only most of them are so indispensable to my wife and me that we can't spare them."—Cleveland Leader.

When in doubt  
buy at House &  
Herrmann's.

Our Special Sale  
of  
Parlor Furniture

Is a most important one in many respects. We are receiving new goods daily and our floor space is greatly overtaxed to accommodate the new arrivals. We could, of course, squeeze them on the floor, and while we might not exactly suffer from a congestion of stock, we would, however, be prevented from displaying our new goods in a proper manner. To relieve this condition, and particularly to do so at once, we have made reductions as great as

25% and 33 1/3%

on many three and five-piece Parlor Suites, Divans, Odd Chairs, &c.

Investigate this sale, note the marked prices of these goods and then, the prices they are reduced to. You can save money if you buy now.

**Oak Dining Room Chair**  
Exactly like cut; has high back, brace arms, and good finish; a special value for \$1.20

**Oak Chiffonier**  
Exactly like cut; has French bevel-plate mirror and five deep drawers; a big bargain for \$7.95

**Handsome Couch, exactly like cut; has oak frame, velvet cover, and good upholstery; special price, \$6.55**

We gladly open charge  
accounts and arrange  
liberal terms of pay-  
ment without extra  
cost to you.

### Floor Coverings

Of all kinds. You will find our extensive variety of patterns and exceptional low prices a most pleasing combination.

Ingrain Carpet, full yard wide; many pretty patterns; only, per yard 49c

Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches; big line of patterns; special price \$1.69

Good quality Oilcloth, many new patterns, per square yard 23c

No extra charge for sewing, laying, and lining.

### Lace Curtains, Portieres, and Couch Covers

All new patterns for this fall. All grades are represented and you will find our prices marked at a much lower figure than equal qualities can be bought for at any other store.

White Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long; very pretty patterns; special price, per pair \$1.18

White Irish Point Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long; handsome patterns; extra good value, per pair \$2.98

Tapestry Portieres in handsome red or green; extra heavy; very special at, per pair \$2.49

HOUSE & HERRMANN, 7th and I (Eye) Sts. N. W.